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TUESDAY, JUNE 21, 1904.

The Times-Dispatch takes the ful Associated Press Service, the Londor Times War Service and the Hearst News General News Service and has its own correspondents throughout Virginia and North Carolina and in the leading cities

If you go to the mountains, seashor

their carrier or this office ('Phone 38) f you write, give both out-of-town and city addresses.

The Republican Convention.

The National Republican party will hold inate candidates for the presidency and

Republicans and Tariff.

been. They may decide to retrace their steps. The Republican platform of 1861 contained no allusion whatever to the tariff question, and the only allusion be treated, and the fundamental idea of 1868 was that "taxation should be equal- inform the mind. ized and reduced as rapidly as the national faith would permit"

In 1872 it was declared that "the revenues of government, except so much as may be derived from tax on tobacco and liquors, should be raised by duties on importations, the details of which should be so adjusted as to aid in securing remunerative wages to labor, and promote the industries, prosperity and growth of the whole country." That was the first allusion in any Republican plat-form after the war to the protective principle, and it was very conservative.

The declaration in 1876 was even more conservative, and demanded simply that "the revenues necessary for current expublic debt must be largely derived from duties upon importations, which, so far as possible, should be adjusted to promote the interests of American labor and advance the prosperity of the whole coun-

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The Times- Dispatch | revenue only and tariff for protection, and the Mills act was not a pricitly Demo-

doctrine on this practical question, there is good ground for hope that the Demo-cratic victory of 1892 will be repeated.

The Masurier Ordinance.

The proposed reform is a healthful one

to the tax question in the platform of the series will be to both stimulate and

We congratulate ourselves upon this series of articles, and urge upon our readers to avail themselves of the great opportunities contained in them. The articles, which commence to-day, will be found upon the editorial page.

The Nation's Strength.

Dr. H. B. Frissell, principal of the Hampton Normal Institute, delivered the baccalaureate sermon last week at the Andover (Mass.) Academy, and in the

course of his remarks said: "All you need for the widest usefulness is a flaming earnestness. It is a tremen-dous fight we have on our hands in the next forty or fifty years. If we cannot give as high honesty, efficiency and honor—yes, higher—with the mass in control than under any other form, Caesarism is certain under some new name, 'boss' it may be, and the great experiment is a fallure."

That is the one "comprehensive, all-important question for the American people to consider. All other questions are in-The tariff plank of the platform of 1850 was merely a reaffirmation of that of is within the individual American citi-If as individuals we understand the art, we can and will apply it collectively, and the republic will be safe. But whenever as individuals we lose our

tract of bee sting, and an order for 50.000 farmer, by the company which is ex-

will be made from the potent fluid with Milton Campbell, the manager of the

We know nothing about the remedy with a rheumatic, it will make him for-

object to the term "present incumbent." feetly constitutional. If they do not selleve it, let them read section 11 of the "schedule" of the new Virginia Consti-

Colonel Button has succeeded in locat ng the Virginians who will attend the

Richmond's ordinance against the sale figure for the Fourth of July: Christmas

Democratic party. It seems to us that he

tion in which somebody must take the Anyhow, Mayor Harrison, of Chicago,

Louis convention, and there is a deal of The logic of Judge Parker's silence

ng speeches at St. Louis. spirit of '96 must prevail. We shall see

history of conventions will assemble in

All the old vets have returned from the

Both the great national parties seem in-

this ceremony is used partiy by other denominations, though the sentences were
omitted. The ritual in question may err
in the matter of length-they all do that,
except for those who enjoy the "luxury,
of woe"-but unless there lurks in its
noble sentences some secturian subtleties,
imperceptible to me, I fail to see why it
should not be adopted universally,
It may be imperthent to add that I am
not an Episcopanian,
Richmond, Va. X. X. X.

President Alderman.

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Dr. Alderman is admirably fitted for this new work, and the hoped for integration and development of the University will probably take place. But to the public in general the chief significance of this selection is that it links the University of Virginia, with all its traditions and its powerful influence on Southern thought, with the movement for the democratization of education. This election may be fairly regarded as Virginia's answer to the criticisms made in the South of efforts to extend and improve the common school system for both races, and of the abuse of Governor Montague for taking part in that crusade. Dr. Alderman is not a Virginian, and so no local influence or State pride worked to secure his advancement. He was graduated from the University of North Curolina, at Chapel Hill, and taugkt for years in the State Industrial Colege for Women at Greensboro, in the same State. While there he took an active part in canvassing North Carolina for the larger support of public schools by Iccal taxation. With Drs. Dabney, McIver and Hill, he has led in the fight for true popular education in the Southern States, and has been from its foundation a prominent member of the Southern Education Board, New York Tribune.

CONSPICUOUS IN A BALL-ROOM.

A PERFECT NECK AND SHOULDERS.

Causes Which Produce Uglittess and How They May be Removed—Flat, Bony Chest and the Ills Which Go With It. How Remedied—Diet Which Will Fatten, in Connection With Corrective Exercises.

By W. R. C. Latson, M. D. (Editor Health Culture Migazine, New York.)

HIB Importance of the neck and shoulders will be apparent both to the ambitious woman who realizes how much of beauty or realizes are grawn forward and nearer to each other, if only an inch, the shoulders are grawn forward and nearer to each other, if only an inch, the shoulder blades are pushed a little handle blades are pushed a little handle blades are pushed a little fatther forward, and the neck, instead of being an upright column, becomes an inclined column. New, to that the dinners of the foods in generalise and avoidance of weakening inducences.

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Keeping "Fit"—Relaxations For Young Men

Keeping the Bow Always Bent this passion into long walks and explora-tions suits certain temperaments. What you need is relaxation, diversion, and its kind depends upon your disposition. Find Exceptional Men Get on Without Exercise-Suit Diversion to Disposition-Dr. Babcock's Mistake.

By Calvin Dill Wilson.

(Author of "The Story of the Cld." etc.)
HE Egyptian king Aalmes is credited with originating the oredited with originating the old saying that it is as impossible for the mind to be always becomes and intent upon business as for a bow to continue to be always bent. Men and women, the young and the mature are breaking down in great numbers under the strain of modern life, not through keeping the bow always bent. It is one of those misleading sayings that are only half true, that work never life, not through the time of those misleading sayings that are only half true, that work never life, work does kill if there is no relaxation of diversion from it. There is a procept that it is better to wear out than to rust out, but it is still better to do notther. Ambitious young men who have to carn and earn and are determined to both must remember that these depend upon keeping the mind and body in condition. Exercise in the open air come depending life for any considerable length of time. Mr. Evarts is reported to have said that he owed his length of life to never taking any exercise. Do not be deceived by smart sayings like this, or attempt to men. Mr. Evarts's big brain was charged with more vitality than most heads, and moderate brains need to have the cells recharged as often as possible. The men who do good work daily, year after year, of long periods, are generally those whe know how to relax. old saving that it is as impossi-

be made not for revenue only, but that in raising the requisite revenues for the government such duties shall be so levied as to afford security to our diversified industries and protection to the rights and wages of the laborer." In that year, the Republicans were defeated and a Democratic President elected.

Nothing dausted, the Republicans, in their platform of 1888, declared themselves to be uncompromisingly in favor of the American system of protection. At that time what is known as the Mills bill had been passed by the Democrate, and being neither one thing nor the other, was not satisfactory in its operation, and the Republicans won. The tariff plank of the Democrate platform of 1888 to the interest of the Democrate platform of 1888 to the interest of the Democrate platform of 1888 to the interest of the American system of protection. At that time what is known as the Mills bill had been passed by the Democrate, and being neither one thing nor the other, was not satisfactory in its operation, and the Republicans won. The tariff plank of the Democrate platform of 1888 to lead the series of the Democrate platform of 1888 to afford severity to our diversified industries and protection to the right of self-government and have a king to rule of the Democrate platform of 1884 to a pretty lively Democrat who is the platform of 1884 to a pretty lively Democrat who is the platform of 1884 to a pretty lively Democrat who is the platform of 1884 to a pretty lively Democrat who is the platform of 1884 to a pretty lively Democrat who is the platform of 1884 to a pretty lively Democrat who is the platform of 1884 to a pretty lively Democrat who is the platform of 1884 to a pretty lively Democrat who is the platform of 1884 to a pretty lively Democrat who is the platform of 1884 to a pretty lively Democrat who is the platform of 1884 to a pretty lively Democrat who is the platform of 1884 to a pretty lively Democrat who is the platform of 1884 to a pretty lively Democrat who is the platform of 1884 to a pretty lively D

you need is relaxation, diversion, and its kind depends upon your disposition. Find out what interests you most, if it he harmless and upbuilding, and go in for that with heart and soul. There was once a Wall Street man whose nerves were going to pieces, and his physician told him to gat up a fad for chickens, so he set up chicken coops in his back yard, and he grew so interested that when he went home for his dinner he rushed through the house, hardly stopping to speak to 'his family, heading for his clickens, and in a few months he was again in normal health. The chicken fad is good if it serves the purpose of a diversion. Darwin studied pigeons for a great part of his life, and he revolutionzed our ideas of the soil by his investigations of earth worms, the "fishing balt" of boys. What certain young men need most is to follow their fushing balt" of how some nature study; in this such will find sufficient relaxation.

The young man, in his relaxations, if he is not an invalid, ought to pay little heed to the weather and its moods; let him walk in rain and snow and defy nature and strengthen his will.

In all exercises the young man should keep in mind the beneft he derives for his life's work; he is not a professional athlete, striving for nrizes; he is a man seeking power and joy to do his work. You unbend the bow in order that it may shoot better when it is strung again, that it may preserve its elapticity. Relaxation must not become master, nor diversion enervation. That which takes the spring out of the bow is madness, insanity, not sport. That which empties the brain cells of their power, that which spends your capital instead of your interest, is ruin. You have one bedy and one brain, and one set of nerves to go through this world with; you will never have another; every one needs all the force he has or can get; this twentieth century is an age when the debauched are naving less and less chance; there are amusements and The second secon

YOU MUST EAT

But then there's the fear of the pain and distress that always follows. Why not strengthen the stomach by taking Hos-tetter's stomach Bitters and be able tetter's stomach Bitters and be able enjoy your meals. It is far above any er and blood purifier and never falls to cure Poor Appetite, Dyspepsia, indiges-tion, Flatulency, Bloating, Heartburn, Headgabe and Naussea. Try it and see for yourself. At all Druggists.

HOSTETTER'S STOMACH BITTERS.

No Corkscrews Needed. Apollinaris

with crown caps, can be opened without effort and without spilling the contents.

Openers are placed in each case.

JUNE 21ST IN WORLD'S HISTORY.

Thales, a Grecian philosopher, died. He was the chief of the seven sages of Greece and founder of the Ionic sect of philosophers. He divided the Grecian zodiac into seasons and the year into 365 days.

Battle of Laupen. The citizens of Berne in Switzerland, defeated an army of 18,000 from its rival cities, headed by 700 of its own nobility and 1,200 knights, who were totally vanquished.

name, and pursuing the object of his voyage, a northwest passage, a conspiracy broke out on this day among the ship's crew, when Hudson, his son, and five others, most of whom were sick and lame,

Henry Hudson, having wintered in the bay which bears his

were forced into the shallop, with a small quantity of meal, one gun and ammunition, two or three spars and an iron pot and with the most savage inhumanity turned adrift. This is the last account of John Smith, one of the early settlers of Virginia, died. He was

colony was made permanent. Foundation laid of the Cathedral of St. Paul's, London. It stands ipon upwards of two acres of ground, and its height is 404 feet.

brave and daring man and it was mainly owing to him that the

Fort George erected at the head of Lake George.

Fete on account of the marriage of Louis XVI. of France, when 5,000 people were trampled to death.

New Hampshire adopted the Federal Constitution, recommending amendments, being the ninth State to do so; votes 57 to 46.

1770.

An immense body, headed by Santerre, forced their way into the Tuilleries, and compelled Louis XVI. to wear the red cap.

Battle of Vittoria, in Spain, between the French under Joseph Bonaparte and Jourdan, and the allies under -Wellington. The French met with a disastrous defeat, losing 15,000 killed and wounded, and 3,000 prisoners, 150 cannon, 400 wagons of ammunition, 14,000 cattle and the military chest, containing 42,000,000 reals. Loss

structive vices, must learn to amuse themselves in a way that preserves vital-ity and does not sap it, in a way that un-bends the bow and saves it spring. (Copyright 1904, by Joseph B. Bowles.)

HORSE SHOW.

Tournament in Essex-Tele-

Tournament in Essex—Telephone Co. Elects Officers.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)

FREDERICKSBURG. VA., June 20.—Entries for the Horse Show, which opens a distance will be large. Among those already heard from who will be present are Senator Thomas S. Martin and Lieutenautric Governor Joseph E. Willard, Senator Daniel, Governor Montague, several congressmen, General Fitzhugh Lee and others prominent in the State are also expected. Many persons from idicance are requesting shat seats before the show, and it is expected to be one of the most successful events of the kind ever held in the State.

The stockholders of the Northern Neck Teksphone Company have elected Congressman, W. A. Jones, president; Hon. R. Carter Wellford, secretary and treasurer, with Lloyd. The battleshur upon the nine-phone Company have elected Congressman, W. A. Jones, president; Hon. R. Carter Wellford, secretary and treasurer, with Lloyd T. Smith, W. A.—Jones, John C. Ewell, John A. Adividend of six per cent. was declared.

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Goochland Notes.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)

BALHIAM, GOOCHLAND COUNTY, VA., June 20 - Lightning Sunday, Who lists seem of money, which represented the savings of a life time of frugality.

Mrs. Mamie Connell, of Washington, who has seen one county.

Miss Louis Irvine is visiting friends in Nelson County.

Mr. and Mrs. James Ferguson will leave on Friday to spend several days on the Elister Shore.

Mr. Anthony Bullock and family, of Philicholphia, are spending in summer at "Zoo Cassa".

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CHESTER HAS **ELECTRIC LIGHTS**

Amateur Entertainments Under Church Auspices-Personal Mention.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)

Rice, agent of the Farmville and Pow-hatan Railroad, are visitors here. Mr. Laurence Fugua, cadet of the Vir-ginia Polytechnic Institute, of Blacksburg, has returned home here on his vacation after a trip with the cadets to the World's Fair at St, Louis.

MYSTERY CLEARED UP.

Body of Missing Negro Washes Ashore-Asyrian Under Arrest.

SPLIT AS BY A WEDGE.

House Divided by Lightning and